THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE OF THE CITY OF OXFORD

Major Stem Takes His Seat As Mayor The First Trans-Atlantic Steamship Mr. Andrew Jamison Is the County Resolved to Continue the Fair and and Appoints Important Committees-New Administration Stands

For Progress. A slight change in the town government took place in the Mayor's office Tuesday night when Major Mitchell called Major Thad G. Stem to the chair and surrendered all the people and all the property of the town into his hands, and then Mr. Mitchell, who had served so long and faithful as the chief executive of Oxford departed with mingled joy and sorrow in his heart-joy because the incoming mayor and the board of commissioners are good loyal men and stand for morality and progress along safe and sound lines; sorrow in his heart for fear that there might have been something left undone during his administration that might have been done that would lighten the burden that now rests upon the chief executive who surrendered the office into his safekeep ing more than two years ago when he marched off to the world war, and who now returns to finish the good works he inaugurated before he left.

The New Board.

The new board is practically the same as the old board, the only exception being the retirement of Mr. L. F. Perkinson, who served on the old board with distinguished ability. The new board is as follows:

The Board. W. T. YANCEY, S. H. PRITCHARD, JOHN WILLIAMS, W. A. McFARLAND, W. A. PARHAM, C. D. RAY, W. H. FLEMING.

Standing Committees. Mayor Stem appointed the follow ing standing committees, the first name in every case is the chairman:

On Streets. Pritchard, Williams, Fleming. Town Property. Fleming, Ray, Parham. Cemetery. Yancey, Williams, Fleming. Water. Parham, Fleming, Yancey. Lights.

McFarland, Ray, Pritchard.

Sewer. Ray, Yancey, Parham. Sanitation Pritchard, McFarland, Ray. Fire Department.

Williams, Parham, McFarland. Officers Elected. Clerk and Tax Collector-R . B.

Chief of Police-I. H. Hobgood assistant, Capt. Reid.

Fire Department. Chief-J. Robert Wood. Drivers of Truck-Peter Wood, assistant E. E. Sizemore. Trustees of Fireman's Fund-W.

T. Yancey and W. H. Hunt. First Meeting.

town and the slowing down of cars holdings, should be present at the at dangerous corners, etc. The Cemetery.

ing good work. He advised that a present next Friday night, but for decided to give the keeper some help of Messrs. J. R. Hall, James A. Tayable to keep abreast of the work.

Hancock Street. Mr. Ben W. Parham appeared be- House. fore the board and stated that the people on Hancock street wanted ITALIANS ABANDON that street paved. This was referred to a committee to see what can be done.

MRS. CAPEHART "AT HOME"

Pleasantly Situated In the Front

found in her office, which is located to make it a free city similar to Danin the front room of the Court House zig has not been accepted. opposite the sheriff's office, where she will be glad to meet the industrious women of the county and tell them how to make plenty of good Belief in Coblenz That They Will Be things and enjoy life.

The Personal Touch.

sol. Miss Parham guides her class soon after that date, according to by personal touch and love.

SEAPLANES ARE JUMPING ACROSS THE ATLANTIC

And the First Trans-Atlantic Sea-

planes Compared. One hundred years ago, on May 26, 1819, American genius ushered in a new commercial epoch when the Savannah, the first steamdriven vessel, crossed

the Atlantic. Today three great seaplanes, built and manned by Ameriacus are about to essay the crossing of the Atlantic through the air a feat which will mean another milestone in the march of pro-

The first trans-Atlantic steam ship and the first trans-Atlantic seaplanes compare as follows:

The Savannah: Beam, 26 feet; tonnage, 320; horsepower, 90; speed, six knots; time of crossing ocean, 600 hours.

NC Seaplanes: Wing span length, 126 feet; hull, 44 1-2; tonnage, 14 1-4; horsepower, 1,-600; speed, 60 knots; time of crossing, ----?

	Flight,	Nautical	Miles.	
	Halifax to	Trepassy		460
	Trepassy to	The state of the s		
¥	Azores to	Lisbon		800
9.	Lisbon to P	lymouth		775
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OXFORD BUSINESS MEN HELD IM PORTANT MEETING LAST NIGHT

Total ... 3,925

Rousing Speeches and Much Enthus-

iasm Characterized the Meeting having suspended two years ago on Saturday, Scout Joe Davis led- the account of the war, the business men troops in the sale of bonds. He sold of Oxford gathered at the court \$5,950 worth. The amount sold by job. house last night in large numbers the troops will be announced later. and voted to reorganize the club along progressive lines. All of the fancy frills and feathers of the old ed here. The boy scouts school chilclub are eliminated and the new club springs into existence purely for the purpose of buildings up the town and

Faced with stagnation and hundreds of people being turned away from Oxford, it was enough to arouse the business men of the community. Drifting along, as it were, without a compass; turning our back on the proposed new industries, with other cities threading to invade our one. The new administration is com trading treritory, was quite enough posed of good live men and are pledg to bring out the best that is in our

business men. Every business in Oxford, except-

too, were there. portunity to attend a special meeting E. Critcher and family. at the court house next Friday night

at 8:30 o'clock. Did you know that there is a quarter of a million dollar enterprise knocking at the front door of Oxford, and that it depends upon the combined energies of the business One of the very first acts of Mayor men of Oxford to land it? All of Stem after taking the oath of office these things will be fully discussed was to appoint a committee to look at the call meeting to be held in the into the advisability of framing an Court House next Friday night. Evordnance in reference to parking ery man within a radius of ten miles cars in the business section of the of Oxford, who desires to increase his

meeting next Friday night. It is taken for granted that every The cemetery committee, of which business man in Oxford is sufficiently Mr. Yancey was and is the chair- interested in his holdings, and the man, reported that the keeper is do- community that feeds him, to be keeper's house be built in the ceme- fear that they may have some excuse tery. This was left to a committee the president of the club appointed with instruction to report. It was a membership committee, composed to clean up the cemtery walks, and lor and D. G. Brummitt, to extend a after this is done the keeper will be personal invitation to all business men and farmers to attend the meeting next Friday night at the Court

LONDON TREATY AS SETTLEMENT BASIS

Paris, May 16.—Italian delegates to the Peace Conference are no longer insisting upon the fulfillment of TO THE WOMEN OF GRANVILLE the secret treaty of London, and this part of the controversy relative to territory on the eastern shore of the Adriatic is tending toward adjust-Mrs. Capehart, our valuable home ment, it is said. The status of Fiume demonstration agent, will now be is still being discussed, as the plan

QUICK RETURN FOR THE AMERICAN SOLDIERS Out of Occupied Germany By

June 1. Coblenz, May 15 .- If the Germans The children of the fifth grade of sign the peace terms all the American the Oxford school, have manifested troops, except the third corps and their love and esteem for their able three divisions and a few headquarteacher, Miss Sadie Parham, by pres- ters units, will be out of the occupied enting to her a handsome silk para- district of Germany by June 1, or reports in circulation in Coblenz.

SALVATION ARMY CAMPAIGN FOR FUNDS IN GRANVILLE

Chairman; Capt. Will Fleming Is the Oxford Chairman-The Soldiers Will Solicit For the Good Say About the Good Work of the Salvation Army-Major Stem Will Address the People on the Great Subject.

The campaign to raise funds for proposition. the Salvation Army starts next Monday. Granville county's quota is \$2,-000. Mr. Andrew Jamison has accepted the chairmanship and appoint- ent. ed his assistants. Capt. Will Fleming will lead the drive in Oxford. He will press the soldiers into service and it is thought that the amount

will be raised in a few days. the pulpits on next Sunday morn- ing were elected: ing telling of the great work of the Salvation Army in relieving suffering. The soldiers from overseas will tell you that the Salvation Army was a great blessing to them.

Major Stem, who perhaps knows more about the workings of the Salvation Army than any man in Oxford, will speak in the Court House Tuesday evening next at 8 o'clock.

STOVALL NEWS NOTES.

Patriotic Boys. The Stovall Boy Scouts was a factor in the success of the Victory regarded that it will take some good to pursue its course. The Granville Commercial Club Loan drive here which ceased last

> Memorial Day. Memorial day was fttingly observdren and Red Cross ladies decorated the graves of the twelve veterans buried here with flowers, national col-

> ors and the emblem of the Confed-

Municipal Election.

The municipal election resulted in the choice of C. L. Lewis for Mayor by a large majority. All the old was there. members of the board retire except ed to the best interests of the city.

Family Reunion.

There was a family reunion at the ing the warehouses, were represent- home of Mr. B. W. Butler Sunday. ed at this meeting, and their hearts, The following were present and enjoyed a sumptuous dinner: Mr. L. F. Those of the business men who Perkinson and family, of Oxford; were not present at this most en- Mr. R. H. Butler and Family, Mr. thusiastic meeting, will have an op- John Perkinson and family, Mr. T.

Personal Mention.

Mr. Lucius B. Huller is the guest of Miss Maggie Gentry, of Mill creek

spent the past week here with her grandparents. Rev. C. A. Upchurch filled his regular appointment here last Sunday

Miss Louise Williams, of Dexter,

and preached an excellent sermon, his subject being "Aaron Walked With God." Miss Bell Willis continues to im-

prove slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Brewster left for their home in Illinois last week. We regret losing them from our midst.

HOW BIG CITIES STAND IN WATER CONSUMPTION

The Per Capita Daily Consumption Of Water.

It is interesting to note that while forty gallons of water per capita

daily is the consumption in Oxford, it is much larger in the big cities. The per capita daily consumption tion. of water in large cities, according to

statistics, follows: Chicago, 259 gallons. Philadelphia, 177 gallons. Baltimore, 140 gallons. St. Louis, 136 gallons. Boston, 106 gallons. New York, more than 100 gallons.

WHEAT REDUCTION

Immediate Drop In Price Affecting Producer and Baker In Prospect, Barnes Says.

New York, May 16 .- An immediate reduction in the price of wheat reaching all down the line from the producer to the baker is believed assured, according to an announcement by Julius Barnes, food director following a long conference with food auhtorities.

Swat 'Em Now-Get to work. Swat the fly. Do not shirk. Or you die.

GRANVILLE COUNTY FAIR DIRECTORS MEET AND PLAN

the Farmers Are Urged to Get Behind the Proposition.

At an important called meeting of Cause-All the Preachers Next the directors of the Granville Coun-Sunday Will Have Something To ty Fair, held in the court house last Thursday, it was decided good policy to continue the fair at least one more season, and Messrs. Frank W. Hancock, Jr., and Mr. Ben K. Lassiter were designated to handle the

There were only about fifteen or twenty directors in attendance, but they made up in enthusiasm for all of the members who were not pres-

Board of Directors.

So as not to encumber Messrs. Hancock and Lassiter with deadwood, it was moved and seconded that the directorate be reduced to Sermons will be preached from all five active members, and the follow-

J. H. PERRY, E. G. MOSS, JOSH KING. D. G. BRUMMITT,

T. G. CURRIN. The resolution to continue the fair carried a provision for the farmers to rally around the new management and make i tthe best fair in the history o fthe county. It was enjoined upon Messrs. Hancock and Lassiter that the fair must be purely agricultural in its scope, with just enough wholesome amusements to hard work to put the fair over in good shape, but Messrs. Hancock and CORNET BAND BADLT Lassiter will be constantly on the

GEN. PERSHING'S SECRET BATTLE MAP IN WASHINGTON

The Map To Be Developed and Kept Posted to Date Daily.

Washington General Pershing's own demand all the time. secret battle map, transported there from his headquarters in France and ford who, if brought together and or- families in solving the problems reset up in the museum exactly as it

It was General Pershing's own generals, location of headquarters in a few weeks. fresh or tired. The map was devel- ever. oped and kept posted to date daily.

OXFORD FIRE DEPARTMENT

Hose Company No. 1.

Chief-J. Robert Wood. Assistant Chief-John A. Williams Foreman-Wade H. Britt. Asst. Foreman-E. L. Parham. Secretary-Lee C. Taylor. Treasurer-J. T. Sizemore, Jr. Surgeon-Dr. T. L. Booth. Driver-P. W. Wood.

Asst. Driver-E. E. Sizemore. GERMANS HAVE WRITTEN 7

NOTES TO PEACE CONFERENCE Paris, May 15.—The peace confer-

separate communications from the Senator Warren as head of the apof peace. Here are the subjects of in abeyance. the various notes:

1-Germany vigorously protests against the peace terms, saying they are such as "can be borne by no na-

2—Germany, in sending a program of her own for a league of nations asks whether and in what cricumstances she is to be invited to become

a member of the league. by those who have read it as shrewd appeal to the laboring masses all over the world, suggest a series of sweeping international reforms af-SAID TO BE LIKELY fecting labor conditions, wages, hy-

> giene, etc. 4-Germany in words tinged with bitterness demands the immediate re partriation of all German prisoners of war and interned civilians, saying she cannot think of signed peace

before this is done. 5-Germany protests against the clauses concerning the Saar valley, Schleswig and the transfer of cer- Question at Present One Between tain districts in Belgium.

6-Germany requests the right of free interchange of views with the Austrian delegates, now at St. Ger- government denies it has decided to Jackson will accompany Mr. Parham

counter proposals.

THE CONGRESS WILL AS-SEMBLE IN EXTRAORDINARY SESSION NEXT MONDAY

President Wilson Will Cable His Message From Paris

It is the first time in the history of the nation that the chief executive was away from the capital at the assembling of Congress. President Wilson is still in France and will probably remain there for another month. He will send his message to Congress by cable. There are many things of great importance to the country which will be considered by the incoming Congress. Among the biggest of the big things is the railroad question. This subject will require the best thought of the biggest men in Congress to bring forth a happy solution to the present unsatisfactory condition.

The regulars plan to organize the House and Senate, but the progressive Republicans may carry the fight onto the floor and there may be some changes from the mapped out plan.

It is the expectation that this meslic interest than did the first presidential message that was "personally delivered." It will be a Republicancontrolled Congress, yet the Presiconfidence in it. He will make formal report on what has been done at He should be elected as soon as posthe Peace Conference and suggest the sible. He is to be paid jointly by the legislation that is imperatively need- two boards. A complete compulsory make it a success. It is generally ed by the country and leave Congress

We Have the Wind Jammers But No juvenile court. It is highly impor-

Horns. It has been demonstrated time and | gy and usefulness. again that a good brass band is badly needed in Oxford. Whenever there with a county board of public wel-There is now on exhibition in the and get a band. If we had a good whose duties will be to look after the United States National Museum at band here it would be in constant unfortunate in every way, and espe-

for a large, successful band.

idea to have the map displayed to in organizing a band here just before addition to this, the county board the public to show the people of the war was declared upon Germany. will aid and lead in planning com-United States the actual military Several of its members were drafted munity programs of various kinds, results obtained by their armies. and the enterprise was abandoned. amusements, recreation, and com-The map itself shows the location It was hoped that Sergt. Taylor munity projects generally, and assist of all divisions, both the enemy and would take hold of the work when in correcting and uniting the forces Allied on the Western front; the he returned from France, but he already in existence. Thus each comcorrect battle line; commanding states that he will locate elsewhere munity has the means o fsocial de-

and boundaries down to and includ- The band is badly needed here and ing armies, and various other in- if some one would take hold and or- PASTOR ACCEPTS CALL formation concerning divisions, as ganize it along business lines it for example, whether they were would be a success and a joy for-

CUMMINS, OF IOWA, PRESI-DENT PRO TEM OF SENATE

Majority in Upper House Organized and Lodge of Massachusetts Is Made Leader.

Progressive group, was enosen presied party leader.

Senator Lodge was authorized to appoint a committee on committees the Progressives against election of Senator Penrose to the chairmanship ence has received a total of seven of the finance committee and of Germans with regard to the treaty propriations committee will be held

MARSHAL FOCH ON THE RHINE, AWAITING FINAL WORD FROM HUN

Immediately Result.

(By Associated Press.) buff from the Council of Four of pleted probably about one year 3—Germany, in a note described the peace conference in the effort of The work will very likely be done a her plenipotentiaries at Versailles either by townships, or possibly acare making to secure alteration in cording to the highways leading the peace treaty by setting forth ob- through the cuonty. Questionnaires jections in a series of notes.

of the Allied armies, is on the Rhine and these are to be mailed out sevfront and dispatches state that he ral days in advance of the visit of will take such action as is necessary the assessors. in the event of the failure of the enemy to sign the treaty.

DUTCH NOT READY

Germany and Entente, Official Denial Sets Forth.

surrender former Emperor William. on practically every list he makes. 7-Germany protests against the The question at present, it says, conreparational clauses, and submits cerns only Germany and the En-

THE WAY IS OPEN FOR

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT Each Community Has The Means of Going Ahead With Its Own

Plans. Now that the world has been made safe for peace and democracy the next big job will be to make every individual community in the country safe and wholesome as a place for wholesome and happy living. Community development is the next great step in American life. Each commun ity will have problems of its own to solve. Certain it is that no community in North Carolina will fail to take stock and plan for better things Realizing this fact, the last Legislature provided a plan whereby communities might organize effectively for community development along

wholesome social lines. Three public-spirited citizens, one woman and two men, are to be appointed in each county as a county board of public welfare. These citizens will advise with the local author ities on community problems, and sage, delivered from long distance will especially aid the county superand under extraordinary momentous intendent of public welfare to carry circumstances, will arouse more pub out the duties of his office. The

members serve without pay. The county superintendent of public welfare is to be elected by the county commissioners in the county dent appears to repose the utmost board of education in each county in the State not later than July 15th. school attendance law goes into effect July first, and the county superintendent of public welfare is to be the chief attendance officer. He is' NEEDED IN OXFORD | al so to be the chief probation officer of the county attending upon the tant that he be a man of tact, ener-

Thus each county will be provided is anything doing we must send off fare and a county superintendent cially the sick, the neglected, the way There are eight band men in Ox- ward or truant children, and to aid ganized, would serve as a nucleus lating to such conditions; in short, to be a social worker and leader Sergt. Bert Taylor was successful wherever his services are needed. In velopment and progress.

TO BAPTIST CHURCHES

Dr. J. S. Hardaway Will Preach At Thomasville and Orphanage Churches. Dr. J. S. Hardaway, of Newman,

Ga., has been called to the pastorate of the First Baptist church, and the orphanage church at Thomasville, N. C., and he has accepted the work, to Washington, May 16.—Senator begin in June. Dr. Hardaway is Cummins, of Iowa, favored by the well known in this state as he was pastor at Oxford for 22 years. He dent pro tempore of the Senate at has been pastor at Newman 16 years the organization of the majority in The churches comprising the field the Senate. Senator Locge was elect deem themselves very fortunate in being able to secure this consecrated servant of Christ to take up the work recently given up by Dr. Mercer, who and pending its report the fight of has already entered upon his labors as pastor at Wilson.

ASSESSORS PREPARE TO MAKE THE ASSESSMENTS HERE

Revaluation Questionnaires to Be

Sent Property Owners Shortly Lists of property owners are being prepared by W. A. Parham, supervisor of the revaluation and as-'If They Keep Up Bluff to the Break- sessment work in the county, prepaing Point Vigorous Measures Will ratory to beginning active work in listing all properties in this county. It is a big job, and will require all Germany has met with another re- of Mr. Parham's time until it is com-

are to be used, one filled out for Marshal Foch, commander in chief every property owner in the county,

> Dr. Sikes and Mr. J. S. Watkins were named several weeks ago by the board of county commissioners as assistants to Mr. Parham, whose ap-TO GIVE UP KAISER pointment was made by the Corpora-

tion Commission. Mr. Parham chose for his assistant Mr. J. E. Jackson, who is one of the best informed men on the actual val-The Hague, May 16 .- The Dutch ue of property in the county. Mr.

Mr. Parham announces that permanent quarters have been secured over the National Bank.